

## ARTISTIC WELCOME FOR SHIPS

**BUT SANTA BARBARA PLANS TO MAKE IT FREE AND HEARTY.**

Flower Parade and Battle—Dancing in the Open Air—Sailors to Have First Call on Partners—Hotel Men Haymaking—Church and Tea—Visitors to the Fleet.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 26.—Santa Barbara has promised "something different" in way of a reception to the battleship fleet. Although the fun doesn't begin until to-morrow it is evident that this little seacoast town intends to make its promises good.

Already it is different. You see it in the prospectus that the Civic League, which is running the welcome, has put out. It says:

"Our young men are supposed to bring all the girls they know to the dance and then stand back in favor of the officers. Our people are going to turn out in full strength at the sailors' dances and sports, but they will leave to their guests the best of the girls and the games. In other words, this is going to be a clear case of 'family, and back to it.'"

It is going to be almost entirely an outdoor affair. The chief part of the celebration will be along the Ocean Boulevard. This street, which is bounded by the surf on one side and a park on the other, is only about a quarter of a mile long. Here late to-morrow afternoon a great floral parade is to take place. Santa Barbara is noted for these shows. Folk here say that this will outdo all previous ones.

About one thousand soldiers will take part in the festivities. They will carry flowers in their rifles or in their arms. The fun will close with a furious floral bombardment, when every one is privileged to pelt any one else with roses, lilies, pink and what not all he pleases. The committee says that this is the only combined "fight and frolic" that the fleet will ever have.

The next night there is to be dancing on huge platforms on the Boulevard. At one end there will be a platform for the officers and at the other end a similar platform for the bluejackets. Forty girls, chosen to represent California flowers, will dance and children dressed as butterflies and bumble bees will mingle with the dancers. Then Miss Ynez Dibblee, of Spanish-California origin, will dance a symbolic dance of spring. Miss Dibblee has a great reputation as a dancer on this coast and her performance is expected to capture the fleet.

The open air ball is to follow the figure dancing. The platform for the bluejackets is to be 200 feet square. The committee says: "It will be one big open air ball, with lots of music and lots of girls and with no introductions required. It will not be the fault of Santa Barbara girls if the bluejackets fall to have a good time. The entire town is free to them."

The committee then appeals for plenty of girls and flowers and says: "If we are to capture this fleet we must have plenty of gunners and lots of ammunition for floral bombardment. The armada is said to be very formidable. Nevertheless we believe we can make them haul down their flag."

All this sounds very nice, but it will have to be something pretty fine to cause a full surrender, for something like a chill struck the fleet when the first delegation of officers and men hit the beach last night. In the first place the anchorage here is inhospitable. Heavy swells make it hard to put launches alongside the big pier. The pier has no lights at night, and it was positively dangerous last night to go to and from the ships. In the next place at the very entrance to the pier was found a vast crowd of catchpenny artists, nickel in the slot concerns and cheap gawag shows with short change men in charge to relieve bluejackets of their money as quickly as possible.

Again, it was found that prices at the large hotels here, not averse to a harvest, had gone sky high—so high, in fact, that when you paid you could almost see over the tops of the mountains that make this place the "American Riviera." Saturday was pay day with the fleet. About \$500,000 was paid out, and—well, Santa Barbara has hopes—has hopes. The place seems to be void of the boosters in evidence in other places along the coast, still there's the old proverb about a bird in the hand.

With all this, however, there is the same genuine feeling of welcome that has greeted the fleet all along the coast. California's craze over actually seeing a great fleet is based upon a real feeling of patriotism. The coast now knows that it is possible to bring a battleship fleet here in reasonably short time and there is a sense of relief and joy such as one experiences when he knows his home and property are secure.

The fleet can understand why a foreign country in exchange of international courtesy greets a great collection of ships like this cordially and even uproariously, but it is still some puzzled over the California welcome. One officer put it this way: "It's like going downtown some morning only to find your whole family on the front porch when you get back, eager to throw their arms about you, fall on your neck and weep tears of joy on your shoulder because of your safe return when really you've only been out for exercise you need and the only thing that has happened is that some of your neighbors have been especially nice in saying good morning to you."

The fleet has learned that the celebration here is to be artistic rather than hilarious. The committee in charge has some of the strictest colony here as its moving spirits. The idea is to have a harmonious picture in the eye all the time. For instance, word has been sent out that no photographer will be permitted within the lines to take pictures of the floral parade unless he is dressed entirely in white. The picture itself must not be marred by any man in dark clothes. Even newspaper men will be required, the fleet is to wear big blue badges and be dressed in harmony with the surroundings before they can occupy the press stand. Some of them grin at the idea of being titled.

Decorations are not lavish, as in other places, but they are modest. "We want to have this artistic and not garish," is the way the members of the committee put it. In the meantime the bluejackets hitch their trousers and say that while that artistic business goes all right they know how to have a good time and mean to take the Civic League at its word that it's a case

## of "family stand back." The announcement says:

"If the combination of pretty girls, good music and a floor 200 feet across, combined with old ocean, a moon (there isn't any just now), palms, flowers, gardens and a full supply of booby glens are not better than a formal indoor ball to make one forget the privations of the briny deep, then your committee has made very grave mistake."

To-day was given up to visiting on shore. The naval wives and sweethearts have moved up from Los Angeles, and Old Point hotel scenes are being duplicated. There were several teas and informal receptions given by wealthy residents to-day. Admiral Thomas returned the Mayor's official call and officers and men attended church at the famous old Franciscan Mission here. The ships were open to visitors as usual.

## ABERNETHY IN WASHINGTON.

**Man Who Caught Wolves Alive for Roosevelt Is Corralled Live Delegates for Taft.**

WASHINGTON, April 26.—J. W. Abernethy of Oklahoma, who caught wolves alive for the President when Roosevelt visited the Territory in the spring of 1903, is in Washington. It is reported that he has been out looking for delegates for Taft and that his instructions were that he was to corral only live ones.

Mr. Abernethy had his name attached to the Federal payroll as a United States Marshal since the celebrated Presidential hunt. He has grown to be a man of consequence. Mr. Abernethy declined to talk politics when seen to-day, although he was willing to give a formula by which timid persons might catch wolves alive instead of shooting the poor things to death. Mr. Abernethy is understood to have been in conference here with Frank H. Hitchcock, director of the Taft forces.

Another friend of President Roosevelt who spent the week end in Washington was Bat Masterson. He also, it is reported, had a conference with Director in Chief Hitchcock. Mr. Masterson told a friend that he had visited the States of Kansas, Missouri, the Dakotas, Montana, Colorado and Illinois and had discovered that the Western prairies are on fire for Roosevelt. Whether he made such a report to Mr. Hitchcock cannot be learned, but if he did it may be stated on authority that he got a frigid reception.

## PICKPOCKET TRIED A LAWYER.

**Result: An Upstart in a Subway Car, a Chase Through a Crowd and an Arrest.**

LAJORD HERSHFIELD, a lawyer of 99 Nassau street, boarded a northbound subway express at Fourteenth street last night and while he was standing in the vestibule of the second car he felt himself jostled just as a hand slipped into one of his hip pockets and fingers closed over his wallet. Hershfield grabbed the hand and immediately a powerful young fellow, whose hand it was, began to struggle with the lawyer.

The car was in an uproar. Women begged the conductor to stop the train and men hurried to the assistance of Hershfield. They managed to pin the pickpocket down and when the doors were opened at the Forty-second street platform Hershfield started to take his prisoner out to deliver him over to a policeman. The man wrenched away and a confederate, who had taken no part in the fracas, tripped the lawyer so that he sprawled headlong on the platform.

The station was crowded and the thief made a headlong rush through the press to the stairs. Sgt. Edward Manchester of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who was standing on the platform in citizen's clothes, chased the runaway up into Forty-second street and to the Hotel Manhattan. The pickpocket dodged into the front door of the hotel and Manchester nailed him in the corridor.

At the East Fifty-first street station the prisoner said his name was John Brady, that he was a truck driver and lived at 334 East 171st street. He will appear in the Yorkville court this morning. The police were unable to nab the pickpocket's confederate.

## ONLY "PRETTY WELL" SATISFIED.

**Bryan Not Hilarious Over Instructions Given by Illinois Convention.**

CHICAGO, April 26.—"I am pretty well satisfied with the results," is the comment of William Jennings Bryan on the action of the Democratic State convention at Springfield on Thursday.

Mr. Bryan made a visit to Chicago following the election of the Illinois national delegates, called on a few personal and political friends, talked over the condition of affairs in the State and took his departure without getting much publicity for his visit.

His partial satisfaction is based on information which he obtained first hand from men who were in the convention, and he is assured that he can count on the Illinois delegates in spite of minor flaws in the instructions which bind them to him.

Mr. Bryan had a talk with Major E. B. Tolman of the Iroquois Club, which has invited both him and Gov. Johnson to be guests at a banquet at the Auditorium. Originally this event was scheduled for May 2, and Gov. Johnson had arranged an itinerary which made his presence in Chicago on that day possible. The club, not knowing this and thinking that any other date would serve as well, changed it to a later day, which the Minnesota candidate cannot make, the result being that the affair has been postponed with no definite time set.

## FIRST OF THE B. R. T. FIGHTS.

**Two Men Afoul of Fists—Likely to Die of Fractured Skulls.**

Two men were seriously injured in fights on B. R. T. trains yesterday. Joseph Fennelly, 28 years old, of 1222 Fortieth street, Brooklyn, was assaulted on a Bath Beach train by a gang of men and thrown off on Thirty-sixth street near Seventh avenue. He was removed to the Norwegian Hospital with a fractured skull. James Pendergast, 28 years, of 1800 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, got the same sort of a deal on a West End train on Fifty-eighth street near West Utrecht avenue. He was taken to the reception hospital at Coney Island suffering from concussion of the brain and a fracture at the base of the skull. Both men are likely to die.

## Memphis Damaged by Storm.

MEMPHIS, April 26.—Wind and rain did thousands of dollars damage in Memphis this afternoon. Street cars were blown from the tracks and smokestacks and dead walls were blown down. No loss of life was reported. Hail in Lauderdale county did great damage.

## DENVER TRIP \$82, NOT \$68

**MURPHY THREATENS TO CUT DOWN TAMMANY DELEGATION.**

About \$8,000 Were Going, It Is Said, and a Difference of \$14.00 Is Worth While—Wigwam Won't Contract for Trains Until Rate Has Been Settled.

The rate at which the railroads will carry the Tammany delegation to the Democratic national convention has not been adjusted yet, and if the railroads carry through what at present seems to be their plan of charging a fare and a half for the round trip between here and Chicago and a further rate to Denver that will make the trip cost \$82 instead of the \$68 that had been expected, Mr. Murphy threatens to cut down the delegation in order to get back at them. Whether the railroads will be influenced by this remains to be seen when the meeting of the Eastern trunk lines comes next week.

Mr. Murphy and members of the committee that has had in charge the matter of transporting the Tammany men to Denver and back say that a subcommittee of the Eastern Trunk Line Association appointed for the purpose met last week and decided to report unanimously in favor of making the round trip between here and Chicago one and a half fares.

Western trunk lines have already fixed the Chicago-Denver rate at \$30 for the round trip, and should the Eastern lines adopt the views of the subcommittee it will mean that the railroad journey to Denver and back will cost per man, counting Pullman accommodations, \$82, which doesn't include meals. The Tammany men say that the rate to Chicago has always been one fare for the round trip and the Western rate in proportion. They had warning that the rate would be a little more this year, they say, but did not expect that it would be so high. The rate fixed by the Western roads, they say, was based on the fact that the Tammany district leaders have been going about fixing up their delegations on this basis, but on Saturday Secretary Thomas F. Smith of Tammany Hall sent a letter to each district leader informing him of the action of this subcommittee of the railroads and of the increased rate that was likely to be made.

In the meantime Mr. Murphy has taken a hand in the matter and has announced that if the railroads made any such rate the size of the delegation would be cut down accordingly. Not only this, but representatives of the roads who have been trying to contract for trains to Denver have been told that Mr. Murphy would see to it personally that just so many men would be taken to the convention as the roads need not calculate on the number being increased by Tammany men with big bank rolls who didn't mind the expense, or in other words that Mr. Murphy would fix just the number of fares the railroads would get from members of Tammany Hall and would, if necessary, give orders that not more than five men should go from a district.

It was learned yesterday that Mr. Murphy through his representatives had given the railroads to understand that he believed they were trying to hold up Tammany this year and that the clover wasn't green. Some months ago Mr. Murphy had letters sent to the district leaders telling them that the fact that a Tammany man did not undertake the trip to Denver would not be considered any evidence of lukewarmness toward the organization and urging them to see that they did not.

Just how long Wu rode on the water wagon and when he stepped off is not known. On the menu at the banquet of the philosophers Wu sipped with visible evidence of enjoyment the light wine that came early. Later a white glow hand more than once lifted the thin stemmed glass in front of Wu, and an alert waiter saw to it that the glass was not empty.

## WOMAN WINS WOODFORD PRIZE.

**Oratorical Contest With Five of the Ablest Men in Cornell Senior Class.**

ITHACA, N. Y., April 26.—Miss Elizabeth Cook of Ithaca won the annual Woodford prize in oratory, a contest held in the armory last night, defeating five of the ablest men in the senior class. The plucky little coed, who has come into the limelight once before this year when she spoke on the intercollegiate debate team against Columbia after the New Yorkers had entered a futile protest against her appearance, won the sympathy of the audience and the judges immediately gave the decision in her favor, which met general approval. She spoke on "Men, Women and Human Beings," and pleaded for a breaking down of the barriers that exist between men and women.

Miss Cook's victory was the first coed triumph of its kind in twelve years. She is a senior in the college of law. The judges were Justice Cuthbert W. Pound of Lockport, Prof. Robert C. Brooks of Swarthmore and Hon. Frederick Collin of Elmira.

## POLICE RAID A BALL GAME

**And Nab the Batteries With the Score a Tie and Only Two Innings Played.**

When the score stood 2 to 2, with two bases filled, policemen from the Kingsbridge station descended upon a baseball game on the Bronx Oval, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, yesterday afternoon and disrupted the game by arresting the batteries of both teams and the man who had taken tickets. The five had to go to the station house immediately in spite of the plea of the fans that two innings did not repay them for their 25 cents outlay.

George Brumhorst and William Dwyer were the batteries of the St. John's Club nine and Anthony Russo and James Doty the battery of the Eureka Athletic Club. William Cahalan was the man who had sold the tickets. The players protested that they didn't know that Section 285 of the Penal Code provided against such things as Sunday sports. Cahalan, Brumhorst and Dwyer were bailed out at the station house, but the battery of the Eureka had to go down to the night court in their ball togs.

## 31,000 Gone From Mr. Beck's Trousers.

Thomas Quinn, a tailor, of 350 West Thirty-fifth street, was arraigned in the West Side court yesterday on the complaint of Robert Beck, who says he left \$1,000 in the pocket of a pair of trousers he sent to Quinn for pressing. Beck said that there was \$30 in real money and a check for \$270 in a wallet in the hip pocket when he sent them to the tailor. Quinn said "No," but the Magistrate held him for further examination to-day.

## 23 SEAMEN MISSING.

**Gladiator and St. Paul Said to Have Exchanged Signals Before Collision.**

SOUTHAMPTON, April 26.—The 248 mail bags of the steamer St. Paul, which was compelled to return here yesterday after having been in collision with the British cruiser Gladiator off the Isle of Wight, will be forwarded on the White Star liner Teutonic or a German steamer on Wednesday. The mails will be sorted here and this will minimize the delay in delivery.

There is little or nothing to add to the story of the disaster. The bodies of three of the Gladiator's crew who were drowned have been recovered. One man died of injuries he received in the collision. Twenty-three men are still missing, while seven who were injured are in the hospital at Golden Hill, Isle of Wight.

The St. Paul has a hole about ten feet square in her port bow. She was also considerably damaged on the starboard bow, but all above the water line. There was never at any moment any fear for her safety.

The splendid discipline maintained on both vessels is the subject of universal praise. "Never," said A. E. Lahrens, a New York passenger, "have I seen better discipline than on board the cruiser. It looked like an inspection. The men did not move except on orders. The same discipline was seen on the St. Paul."

A petty officer of the Gladiator says: "I was quite near Capt. Lumsden at the time of the collision. When the St. Paul was sighted ahead we gave two blasts showing we were going port or starboard. The St. Paul answered with two blasts. She was going to port but we were unable to do so, as she kept straight ahead. Maybe there was not room for her to go to port for fear of running aground."

One of the dead was a steward, who actually reached the shore uninjured. Then, realizing that he had left his money, some \$150 to \$200, on board the ship, he swam back and clambered on the vessel to get his gold and started to swim to shore again, but this time he was thrown up on the beach dead.

The St. Paul lowered five boats, which rescued a majority of those who were saved. The boats were lowered with all the speed possible under the circumstances. All the ropes and blocks were gone hard, and immediately after the collision the St. Paul was not in a position advantageous for lowering her boats from the point of view of efficacious work. Some of the boats were in the water, however, 15 minutes after the impact, and all five were at work within 25 minutes.

## WU OFF THE WATER WAGON.

**Diplomat Has Forgotten Mr. Henderson's Teachings and His Simple Life.**

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—That Wu Ting-fang's conversion to temperance by Mr. Henderson of Washington was apparently short lived was a matter of comment at the annual banquet of the American Philosophical Society at the Bellevue-Stratford on Saturday night, when the Chinese diplomat partook freely of the various kinds of liquid refreshment in the menu.

About two years ago Wu wrote from China to a friend in this city a letter, which was published, saying that through the efforts of Mr. Henderson he had become a teetotaler. The epistle teemed with encomiums of praise for the simple life, and he even went so far as to intimate that he was endeavoring to persuade the Empress of China herself to become a white ribboner.

Just how long Wu rode on the water wagon and when he stepped off is not known. On the menu at the banquet of the philosophers Wu sipped with visible evidence of enjoyment the light wine that came early. Later a white glow hand more than once lifted the thin stemmed glass in front of Wu, and an alert waiter saw to it that the glass was not empty.

## WOMAN WINS WOODFORD PRIZE.

**Oratorical Contest With Five of the Ablest Men in Cornell Senior Class.**

ITHACA, N. Y., April 26.—Miss Elizabeth Cook of Ithaca won the annual Woodford prize in oratory, a contest held in the armory last night, defeating five of the ablest men in the senior class. The plucky little coed, who has come into the limelight once before this year when she spoke on the intercollegiate debate team against Columbia after the New Yorkers had entered a futile protest against her appearance, won the sympathy of the audience and the judges immediately gave the decision in her favor, which met general approval. She spoke on "Men, Women and Human Beings," and pleaded for a breaking down of the barriers that exist between men and women.

Miss Cook's victory was the first coed triumph of its kind in twelve years. She is a senior in the college of law. The judges were Justice Cuthbert W. Pound of Lockport, Prof. Robert C. Brooks of Swarthmore and Hon. Frederick Collin of Elmira.

## POLICE RAID A BALL GAME

**And Nab the Batteries With the Score a Tie and Only Two Innings Played.**

When the score stood 2 to 2, with two bases filled, policemen from the Kingsbridge station descended upon a baseball game on the Bronx Oval, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, yesterday afternoon and disrupted the game by arresting the batteries of both teams and the man who had taken tickets. The five had to go to the station house immediately in spite of the plea of the fans that two innings did not repay them for their 25 cents outlay.

George Brumhorst and William Dwyer were the batteries of the St. John's Club nine and Anthony Russo and James Doty the battery of the Eureka Athletic Club. William Cahalan was the man who had sold the tickets. The players protested that they didn't know that Section 285 of the Penal Code provided against such things as Sunday sports. Cahalan, Brumhorst and Dwyer were bailed out at the station house, but the battery of the Eureka had to go down to the night court in their ball togs.

## 31,000 Gone From Mr. Beck's Trousers.

Thomas Quinn, a tailor, of 350 West Thirty-fifth street, was arraigned in the West Side court yesterday on the complaint of Robert Beck, who says he left \$1,000 in the pocket of a pair of trousers he sent to Quinn for pressing. Beck said that there was \$30 in real money and a check for \$270 in a wallet in the hip pocket when he sent them to the tailor. Quinn said "No," but the Magistrate held him for further examination to-day.

## CAR ABLAZE ON ELEVATED

**PASSENGERS START A RIOT WHICH BRINGS OUT RESERVES.**

Firemen Take Women and Children Down on Ladders From Second Ave. Structure at 72d Street—All Trains Within a Mile Tied Up for an Hour—Many Hurt.

As a Second avenue elevated train of seven cars crowded to the doors was pulling into the uptown station at Seventy-second street at 9 o'clock last night the contact shoe on the forward car short circuited with the third rail. There was a loud report and some lively fireworks which set fire to the bottom of the car. All the lights went out, and as the train stopped in the station the passengers made a rush to get off.

The jam at the doors and gates prevented the guards from opening them and the excited men and women began to break the windows and climb out to the platform and the tracks.

The motorman blew his whistle for help and Detectives Munsuecker, Waterhouse and Winters of the East Sixty-seventh street station ran up. They were unable to control the crowd. While the other detectives tried to get the people off the tracks Munsuecker called up the train dispatcher's office and had the current cut off. He telephoned Police Headquarters for help and the reserves from three precincts were hurried over.

The reserves managed to bring about some order and to drag the women and children out of the fighting mob which was blocking the stairs to the street. Deputy Fire Chief Duane arrived with several engines and a hook and ladder company. A ladder was run up from the street and several women and children were taken from the windows of the burning car. The fire spread to the second car, but was put out without much trouble.

An ambulance surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital attended a dozen or more persons who had been cut by glass. No one was hurt badly enough to go to the hospital.

The shutting off of the current tied up all trains within a radius of a mile north and south of Seventy-second street. The tieup lasted an hour.

In the scramble the motorman, Joseph J. Allen, an extra man not regularly in charge of the train, dropped his gold watch into the street while leaning out of the window. He said he saw a man pick it up and make off.

Passengers on the train said that the trouble with the contact shoe began at Thirty-fourth street and that there had been fireworks all the way up to Seventy-second street. They seemed to think that the motorman should have seen that something was wrong before the short circuit came.

## CAUGHT IN SUBWAY DOOR.

**Fire Chief Had to Cut Boy Out at Times Square Station.**

It took two policemen and Battalion Chief Jack Howe of the Fire Department to extricate Harry Cox, 15 years old, of 337 West Forty-third street, from a revolving door at the Times Square subway station last night.

The boy had been playing ball at Van Cortlandt Park and in his hurry to get home in time for dinner pushed between the leaves of the door at the Seventh avenue exit just as a man who was ahead of him gave the door a violent shove. The boy's right foot was caught between a leaf of the door and the jamb in such a manner that his ankle was bent over almost to the breaking point.

Cox's screams as those behind him tried to push through the door attracted Policeman McDonough of the West Forty-seventh street station. McDonough couldn't get through the door from the outside, but with another policeman he went down into the subway and coming up inside cut the boy's shoe from his foot. This relieved his pain somewhat, but the foot was still held fast.

A messenger boy turned in a fire alarm, which brought six engines, two hook and ladder companies and Battalion Chief Howe. When the chief found what the trouble was he sent for an axe and an iron bar and after cutting through the brass flanges of the door released Cox.

The boy was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was found that his ankle had been badly sprained. He didn't seem to mind the pain, but was very anxious that the doctors hurry with the bandages so that he wouldn't be too late for dinner.

## BEER BOTTLES BLEW UP.

**Curious Torch Used in Attempt to Burn Williamsburg Tenement.**

Four beer bottles filled with kerosene oil with lighted candles for corks were used early yesterday morning to set fire to a four story frame double tenement building occupied by eight families at 11 Norstrand avenue, Williamsburg. The bottles were placed near a front room on the second floor, and when one of the candles burned down to the oil there was an explosion.

Mrs. Patrick Costello got up to investigate. When she opened a door she found the hall ablaze, and just then a second bottle exploded. A moment later the third and then the fourth blew up. Each explosion spread the flames, and Mrs. Costello ran back to her apartments and aroused her husband and children.

All the tenants got out, but those who rushed from the third and fourth floors in their bare feet were cut by broken glass. Firemen put out the flames and the damage was only \$150.

## INSANE LOTTERY KING'S ESCAPE.

**Gourdain and Parker, Who Also Escaped, Believed to Have Had Outside Aid.**

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, said to-night that investigation so far made into the escape from that institution of Louis A. Gourdain, the insane lottery king, indicates that Gourdain and Marion M. Parker, another insane criminal, who is also missing, escaped through the aid of an outsider in possible collusion with an attendant.

Gourdain was sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane in this city in September last. He was brought here from the Federal prison in Atlanta. His type of insanity is designated as chronic delusional and incurable. Gourdain and Parker were missed at the hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning when the patients in the criminal ward were assembled for breakfast.

## ARMED BAND SEIZES GOVERNOR.

**Six Men Killed in Uprising in Central Argentina—Troops Quell Revolt.**

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. BUENOS AIRES, April 26.—A band of armed men attacked the official residence of Gov. L. Santillan at San Jacinto del Estero, capital of the province of that name, in central Argentina.

Gov. Santillan was wounded in the leg. His brother, who was a member of the National House of Deputies, and five other persons were killed. Several of the occupants of the house were made prisoners. The rebels held Gov. Santillan a prisoner for a time, but Federal troops, acting under orders from Buenos Ayres, immediately released him and arrested the leaders of the movement. Order was quickly re-established.

The movement was entirely without significance or importance so far as national politics is concerned.

## \$500,000 A YEAR FOR HAMMOND.

**Mining Engineer Renews Contract With the Guggenheims for Five Years.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, has made a new contract with the Guggenheims to be their expert for the next five years at a salary of \$500,000 annually.

By the terms of the contract, as was the case with the first one, Mr. Hammond is not to buy or exploit on his own behalf gold, silver or copper mines and is to choose his own assistants.

This salary, together with the income from his own private properties in California, Montana, Mexico, South Africa and elsewhere, will yield Mr. Hammond \$1,000,000 a year, which he has enjoyed annually since the beginning of his first contract with the Guggenheim people.

## UPSET THEIR RESCUER.

**Who Then Had to Be Rescued Himself—Lively Work in Pelham Bay.**

Alexander Anderson was walking near the foot of Schofield street, City Island, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he saw a rowboat containing three men turn over about a hundred feet from shore. Pelham Bay was well dotted with craft at the time, but none was near enough to be of aid. Anderson jumped into a skiff and went to the rescue.

One of the men in the water grabbed the side of Anderson's boat and capsize it. Policeman Augustus Wood of the City Island station saw the plight of those in the water and shouted to them to cling to the boats. Wood commanded a launch at Jordan's Hotel and soon had the four men out of the water.

The three men whom Anderson had seen gave their names as Fred Zoller, Joseph Ruzocka and John Ruzocka, and said that they lived at 1403 Avenue A. None appeared to be any the worse for the wetting.

## THE NEWS KILLS HIM.